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Faculty Augmented With Three Ph. D's

Taylor University has this year added to its already splendid staff three new professors having their Ph. D. degrees. Prof. Herman Hausheer of Lamoni, Iowa, will be the psychology instructor. Dr. Hausheer received his A. B. and his B. D. degrees from the University of Iowa. He has done graduate work at Harvard university, and also at Zuerich, Switzerland. He has headed the philosophy and psychology departments in various leading colleges. He comes here with his wife and three boys, and is living in the Knight house.

Miss Edna M. Robinson of Chicago, Ill., will take up the duties left by Prof. Crocker. She received her A. B. and A. M. degrees from Chicago University, and her Ph. D. degree from John Hopkins college in Baltimore, Md. Miss Robinson comes to us from Huntington College where she was the head of the English department and the dean of women. She has had 15 years of experience in several colleges as the head of the English department. Also, she has spent time abroad in study and travel. Miss Robinson comes from a remarkable family of teachers and doctors.

The third new professor, having his Ph. D. degree is Prof. V. D. Brown, of Devereau, Ga. Dr. Brown received his B. S. and M. S. degrees from the University of Emory, at Atlanta, Ga., and his Ph. D. degree from the University of California, at Berkley. All of this work was done in the field of Biology. Dr. Brown has taught in several leading colleges and has written various technical and scientific papers on invertebrate zoology. He and his wife and two children are living in the Tinkle house.

Duo-Society Program Heartily Received

The first Friday night of another school year at Taylor new and old students gathered at eight o'clock in Shreiner auditorium and were enjoyably entertained by the following joint Philo-Thalo program.

Pastorale — Guilmont
Organ and piano — Elizabeth Roane and Elizabeth Thuerner
Taking an elevated — Anonymous
Reading - Wynona Dykeman
Lost Chord — Arthur Sullivan
Vocal Solo - Margaret Hyde
Balero — Cecil Burleigh
Violin Solo - Arthur Anderson
The Conquerer's Song — Fisher
Male Quartet
Valse Brillante — Mana Zuca
Piano Solo - Esther Prosser
Prof. Quiz — Noble Swearingen
Vocal Duet — I Love To Hear You
Singing — Haydn Wood
Ralph Cummings, Mildred Burdon

The general talent character of the program was the same as it has been in previous years, but a new touch was added this year, that of some "ice-breaking" humor in the form of "Professor Quiz" intermingled with the formality.

Each number was very well done. The old students were once more thrilled with the accomplishments of their friends, and the talent in their literary societies. The new students left the building with a feeling that there is some interesting talent among the old students, and a hope that in the future they too may be able to contribute something to the programs of Taylor University.

Staff Vacations In All Sections Of United States

The members of Taylor's teaching staff spent their vacations in various ways, but two of the things which most of them did are — planted a garden and attended the faculty seminars each Tuesday afternoon.

Soon after commencement Dr. and Mrs. Stuart went to California to visit Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Stuart and little Robert Lee. Mrs. Stuart remained with her son the greater part of the summer. Dr. Stuart filled several speaking engagements, among which were a week at an Epworth League Rally in Stony Brook, New York, and several days at a young people's rally in Denver, Colorado. The rest of his summer was spent on the campus and in various administrative duties.

Professor Kreiner spent six weeks at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago working on his Master's degree. With the exception of a ten-day visit in Iowa and a week in Illinois the Kreiner family were on the campus.

Dean Foust was at her home in Elida, Ohio, much of the time but took several trips. She taught the Bible hour at the Bible and Missionary Conference at Mahaffey, Pennsylvania; attended Ben Lippen Camp at Asheville, North Carolina, visited Lee's Junior College, at which she formerly taught, in Jackson, Kentucky, and also stopped for a short time at Berea College.

Dr. Charbonnier taught Church History at Winona Lake School of Theology, Winona Lake, Indiana this summer. We are glad that Mrs. Charbonnier is much improved in health.

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Dean Fenstermacher Leads Prayer Meeting

The all College prayer meeting was held on Thursday night. Dean Fenstermacher led the gathering in a spirited song service. Then Eleanor Anderson of the Prayer Band, Bill Moreland from the Holiness League, Dick Bishop from the Volunteer's band and Rodger Burtner from the Ministerial gave the aims and high points of their respective societies. Dr. Stuart closed the meeting in prayer.

Though retrospectively from no advantageous position of a Dr. Ayres, or of even a great number of alumni of lesser years, we can nevertheless welcome you with confidence to a school life that will unfold opportunities and developments, the extent of which you little dream and can hardly yet appreciate.

Any alumnus would welcome you to a school whose prized possessions are a considerate administration, a scholarly and friendly faculty, a clean-living student body, and an attractive Christian atmosphere which is the place just meant for YOU.

—Ralph Cummings.

President Stuart Extends Welcome To New Students



Dr. R. L. Stuart

Every year the opening of Taylor University seems more interesting than the year before. The old students are happy to get back, and they greet each other so enthusiastically and tell of their experiences of the summer; and it does one's soul good to have them so glad to be back on the campus. Along with them comes a new group from many states and many different parts of the world. When one looks into the faces of this friendly, happy, enthusiastic, student body as they meet on the campus in September it makes one feel like the task were brand new.

It is always a happy privilege to greet and welcome to the campus both old and new students. During these first few days contacts are made, and friendships are formed, which will continue through the years. There is nothing quite so wonderful and sacred as the fellowships formed in college life.

We are anxious that every student who comes on our campus this year will get his time organized and his plans made so that he will be able to make a record that will make his parents and friends proud of him. In order to make this record the student must start at once. We are hoping that Taylor University will prove all, and even more, than you have dreamed.

The old, historic Administration building with its new tiled floor, acoustically treated temlok ceiling, and new decorations, makes it seem almost like a new building. Even though this is the ninety-fourth year in Taylor's history it is a new year filled with tremendous possibilities for staff and students, so let's ask God to help us make it a great year.

Each and every member of the Junior class extends to you personally a hand of warm welcome, and when we say "you," we do not mean your neighbor or your friends, but we do mean *you* and *you*!

We have come to feel already that in your group is stored an abundance of "wim, vigor, and vitality" as well as possibilities. We welcome the privilege of working with you for the good of one another.

May God's richest blessings be yours, is our prayer, as we march through the months of this year, side by side.

—Marion Smith.

Formal Reception Climaxes Busy Week

Renovation Made Upon Historical Maria Wright Hall

During the course of the summer, expert workmanship removed about twenty-five years from the administration building. The worn floors and stairs have been covered by squares of heavy linoleum. The hall just inside the entrance has new panel wainscoting. The entrance to the library has been remodeled. The walls have all been repainted to a cheery cream color. The ceilings have all been refinished with modern ceiling material. Indirect lighting has replaced the old fashioned hanging lights in the library. Another great improvement was the removal of the squeaks and creaks from the stairs and hallways. Now the students will not be embarrassed by an unbearable squeak as they walk into some class or meeting a little late.

Improvements have also been made in the Music hall. The floors in this building have been covered with the same type of linoleum as covers the floors of the Administration building. The walls of the halls have been painted to match the walls of the chapel. The studio floors have been sanded and varnished.

This much-needed improvement makes every old student more proud to enter this beloved historic building once again, and gives the new students a sense of grandeur and awe as they enter the halls of higher education.

Cummings Conducts All-College Sing

Ralph said, "sing, sing, sing." And so we did. Softly and slowly we drifted into the old songs which are familiar to all of us. Cummings, Eastman and Engstrom sang so graciously and mournfully "Apple Blossom Time in Normandy." Mildred Burdon sang as a solo "The Old Rugged Cross."

Enthusiastically, the group sang the Taylor song. And the new students entered into the spirit of the song, as well as the old.

Favorite hymns were sung in bringing the minds of the group to a more serious climax. The presence of God was felt in the hearts of those present as Ralph closed in prayer.

This evening the Marlag gymnasium was the scene of the annual new student reception, the formal affair sponsored by the Student Council to start the school year right! This year the receiving line was shortened to include faculty members only, thus eliminating the too-long line of former years. Carl Brown, the butler, announced the guests who then were received by the faculty. The colorful affair had as a gala background flowers in season and a ceiling of balloons. Lamps gave a lovely lighting effect. Miss Roane and Miss Prosser presented several piano selections throughout the general social. Miss Niebel was responsible for the punch and wafers served during this event.

The formal entertainment with Wallace Page as Master of Ceremonies began with the Senior welcome by Ralph Cummings, which was followed by a response from Keith Wittem. Dr. Stuart then introduced the new members of the faculty. Louise Cunningham gave a reading; the first quartet sang; Prof. Kreiner rendered a solo; and Arthur Anderson presented a violin selection. The program was concluded by the School song; and the guests were given copies of the first edition of the Echo for the year.

New Students Enjoy Informal Gathering

Tuesday evening the new and old students gathered together in the gym for an informal mixer. After a few boys had done just enough tricks on the rings to get themselves in a sweating mood, Dr. Oborn called the gathering together. The first thing on the program was a game of revised bingo. Each person was given a sheet of paper with a lot of squares upon it. The idea was that a person should first get all the squares filled with names, then, as Coach England called out names the idea was to fill a line across, down or diagonal. Two people won prizes.

The next game could be called "Find Your Partner." When the piano stopped, the rush would begin. More than one collision occurred as people rammed into

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Publicity Director Plans Varied Program

Ted Engstrom is planning many assembly programs for high schools around this section of the state. Movies of the campus and student activities will be shown. Also the quartets and other student groups will be used at various times and places. If a string quartet can be formed, they will also be used, as the one from last year afforded much enjoyment. The high school seniors who are interested in attending college will be interviewed and encouraged to attend Taylor. Radio programs will be broadcast over various Indiana stations such as are in Indianapolis and Ft. Wayne. Ted is anticipating a program to be broadcast over Station WLW before spring. We know that many students were won to Taylor through the programs Ted planned, and we know that this year will be even greater.

CLASS PRESIDENTS' WELCOME

Each and every member of the Junior class extends to you personally a hand of warm welcome, and when we say "you," we do not mean your neighbor or your friends, but we do mean *you* and *you*!

Often when a family adds a new member, the youngest at that time finds it quite difficult to give up his position as "baby of the family." We do not wish to classify you in that category, but are simply using this analogy to explain that we of the Freshmen Class of last year gladly give our position to you, and as Sophomores heartily welcome you to the "Taylor family." If at any time you find yourself in a pinch, or on the road to such a situation, just let us know. Being yet familiar with last year's experiences, we *might* be able to assist you. We will at least try.

—Addison Eastman.

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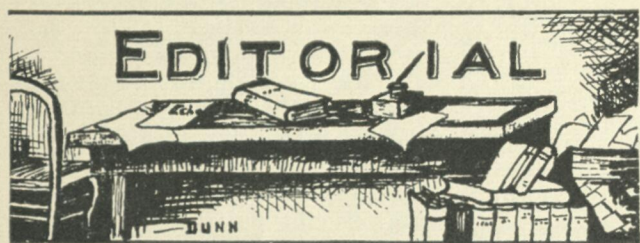
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ADJUSTMENT

Throughout every phase and kind of life from the lowliest of one-celled animals to the heights of human life, there is the necessity for cooperating with the immediate environment in order to secure a healthy and well-balanced life. Whether these adjustments are made instinctively, subconsciously, or consciously, they still must be made, and we humans, having been endowed with the highest of gifts — reflective thinking — are not only expected to but must give conscious and deliberate thought to this problem which confronts everybody especially when entering upon new surroundings and faced with novel situations and circumstances.

We are constantly confronted with small, insignificant and perhaps seemingly unimportant details in our living together, not only as roommates, but as one large family, which if thought and discussed, with a spirit of willingness and co-operation, will be productive of the desired and anticipated goal.

However, this life which necessitates adjustment to our environment and the obligations imposed upon us by it must not be taken to mean that we are the victims of our surroundings and that all we can do is make concessions to its demands, for we must never lose sight that we must gain our prized goal and ambition and that requires the exercising of the will. While sitting here at the desk writing this article, my eyes have glanced frequently upon a little penciling on the desk. "Do not, because of one repulse, forego the purpose you have planned to effect."

And so, adjustments are essential and necessary and the more conscious thought and consideration given to them the easier the accomplishment of them will be and the more rapid will be the development of traditional Taylor spirit of unity and harmony between fellow students.

RICE OR FLOWERS

During the last week the Freshmen and other new students have heard much about the problems of orientation, becoming adjusted to college life. Of course there is much that is strange and unfamiliar, and the problem at best is a difficult one, but there is a fundamental principle that should iron out many otherwise rough places — *Consider the other person's point of view.* It may not be identical with our own, but we should not carelessly cast it aside without giving it due consideration. Is there any value in it? Can we be enriched by adopting it? Is it superior to a similar viewpoint which we already hold? Or if not superior, is it equally as good??

Perhaps the following incident will make our objective more clear. In a large American cemetery, a Chinaman was in the act of placing a bowl of rice upon the grave of an honorable ancestor. Near by a young American was planting a flower upon the grave of a relative. He happened to notice the Chinaman devoutly placing the bowl of rice upon the grave, so he good naturedly twitted him for what appeared to be a foolish action.

"Say, my good friend," said the American, "when do you expect your ancestor to come up and eat that bowl of rice?"

"The same time that your friend comes up to smell your flowers," came the quiet reply from the farseeing Chinaman.

Here lies a lesson for all of us. Perhaps life at Taylor is altogether different from that to which we are accustomed, but let's see if we cannot profit in this privileged environment. Perhaps the ideas of another clash with our own but let us try to evaluate them fairly. A bunch of flowers and a

bowl of rice may seem to be vastly different but it is surprising how much we have in common if we consider the other person's point of view.

—Lorenz Morrow.

OPPORTUNITY

I should like to address this editorial to the new students, especially the Freshmen, who have arrived on our campus this week. Needless to say, we are glad you are here, and hope and pray that your stay will not only be pleasant, but *profitable*.

More than all else, college is most assuredly a place of great opportunity. All too many students realize this, but utterly fail to do anything about it. When one fails to take advantage of an opportunity, that opportunity loses its value. You, as students, should early come to the realization that your opportunities here at Taylor are golden. Take advantage of them. A. E. Dunning has said, 'Great opportunities come to all, but many do not know when they have met them. The only preparation to take advantage of them, is simple fidelity to what each day brings.' If you are prepared, equipped, and able, you will not lose out in your college opportunities — your big job.

—Ted Engstrom, Publicity Director.

IMPROVEMENTS

During the summer our attention was called to an incident which occurred in a nearby town. A young man had announced that he would jump off a bridge into the waters of the Susquehanna River. A large crowd assembled for the feat, but were disappointed because the young man had changed his mind. Why? He did not know the actual depth of the river at that place. It was the triumph of reason over sheer presumption and vaunted self-assurance.

The students of Taylor University during the years succeeding the depression of '29 have come to appreciate the policy of the administration in their steps toward the improvement of the University. Many programs could have been initiated which would have been analogous to the announced action of the young man, but these were abandoned. However, we have welcomed with great joy the improvements of the last two years. Although all the actual funds were not in hand, we believe and know that these actions were made after much prayer and consideration and upon which the Lord shed light and granted faith so that they were not mere steps in the dark.

This policy has enabled Taylor University to progress through the years blessed by God through the prayers and contributions of the saints. Presumption brings failure and defeat, but faith brings the accomplishment of necessary and worthwhile goals.

These facts should increase the students' appreciation for these renovations knowing that they were made possible by God because His children were willing to trust Him for these essential and much needed improvements.

Grains of Wheat

A DIGEST OF CHRISTIAN THOUGHT

THE SECRET OF SPIRITUAL POWER—Every step of the way to power and influence bears the marks of Christ's pierced feet. For the Cross is the place and secret of His power; and only he who will ascend Calvary's slope and reckon himself crucified can know the power of Christ's resurrected life.—William Evans.

OVER-EMOTIONALISM—The great center of over-emotionalism in America is not the church, but the college. If people's emotions were stirred in church as they are at football games, religion would get somewhere.—Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Methodist Church (North)

LIVING WHAT WE PREACH—The value of a thing depends largely upon who says it. Words may be bullets, but character must be the power back of them to give them projectile force. The man behind the message is as important as the man behind the gun.—Charles Bayard Mitchell.

HAVE FAITH IN GOD—Times of constant anxiety and stress, such as we are living in, should drive us back upon deeper trust in God. It is in Him, not in any political contrivances, still less in any ephemeral excitements, that our true peace and happiness can be found. Let us be sure that we seek it there, and lead others to find it there.—Archbishop of York.

A BUSINESS MAN'S TESTIMONY—For any measure of success that has come to me and to our company, I give God all the glory, and look to Him for wisdom and guidance in the future. I believe that just as it requires mechanical power to operate the big earth-moving machines we build, so it requires the power of the gospel to operate men's lives properly. I believe that faith in the old-fashioned Gospel of Christ makes better mechanics, better accountants, better salesmen and better executives.—R. G. LeTourneau, president of R. G. LeTourneau, Inc.

CHRIST-EXPRESSION—We hear a good deal in these days about self-expression, one of the ugliest things that ever came out of the pit of darkness, the very antithesis of the Christian life. The Christian life, in its very essence, is Christ-expression; it is the loveliness of the Lord Jesus being manifested through a human personality.—Capt. Reginald Wallis.

—Selected

Alumni

Who we are

Where we are



Carl Reppert, Class of 1938, and Nellie White, former secretary to Dr. Stuart, who were married in early July have gone to Boston to live. Carl is in his second year of seminary work there and Nellie has a secretarial position.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Cookingham, recent T. U. graduates, have moved from Ft. Wayne to Stockholm, New Jersey, where Rev. Cookingham is pastor of the Methodist Church. He will begin his seminary work at Drew this fall.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Eaker, Classes '32 and '30 respectively, sailed August 23rd for Costa Rica where they will serve as missionaries. Their Taylor classmates presented them with a typewriter with a Spanish keyboard before they left.

Cecil Hamann and Ruth Weller, both of the Class of '37 were married September 6th. They are living in West Lafayette, and "Cec" is continuing his study toward his Ph. D.

Arthur Howard, Class of '34, and Esta Hermann, Class of '36, were married August 27th in High Street Church, Muncie. "Art" is continuing his work as Coach at Huntington College.

Joseph Kimbel, Class of 1937, and Lovina Shupe, a student at Taylor in '37 and '38 were married September 1st and Joe is pastor of the Mennonite Church in Bronson, Michigan.

Marjorie McKellar, Class of 1937, and Percival Wesche, Class of 1934, were married June 25th. Percival is pastor of the Nazarene Church at Lowell, Indiana.

Dorothy Jones, Class of 1930, who taught last year in Woodstock High School, Landour, Mussoorie, India, writes to her friends, "I was definitely guided back to Woodstock this year. I cannot begin to tell you how un-

worthy I feel of the opportunities of service. My heart is humbled daily as I learn of Him. Christ is very real to me and His joy, peace, and victory are present as I endeavor to teach the thirty-eight squirming children entrusted to me. One of my little Hindu girls recently accepted Christ. It isn't easy for her to take a stand for Him in a non-Christian home, but the prayer challenge for this child has become mine."

Miss Bertha Pollitt, 2211 Rundle Avenue, Lansing, Michigan, Class of 1929, spent the summer months in England, largely in Cambridge where she attended the summer lectures.

Herbert Boyd, Class of 1934, was on the campus the first part of this week. He brought his brother, Jack, who will be a freshman in T. U. this fall.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Ulman Miller have a small son, Jack, Jr.

From the Class Letter of '37 we quote Garf Steedman: "From the playground of New York City — the Catskills — comes greetings from the Steedman family. June 7th found us in Colorado Springs, due to the illness of Marian's mother, we were married at the foot of the Rocky Mountains. The intervening days have found us most happily engaged with our work on a three-point circuit.

"When one gets, like I did, a car, three churches and a wife within a period of less than two months you are moving from one mountain peak to another. The work here is most challenging. Sometimes I feel like a missionary as there are so many people back in the mountains who do not receive any ministry of the church whatsoever. The people are responding and the church seems to be taking on life. This year I hope to return to Drew for my last year."

Frosh Welcomed At Stuarts Home

Following the campus tour which all of the new students made Tuesday, September 12th, each group received a hearty welcome into the President's home by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Stuart. After the formalities were over, the members became better acquainted with one another over glasses of punch.

This social acquainted the new students with the Stuart family and was their initial welcome into the student body. They left feeling more at ease than before and with it came a realization that a hearty welcome was truly meant for each of them.

SOANGETAHAS

Strong hearted maidens filed into the chief's wig-wam last night for their first tribal session of the year. Enthusiastic plans for the Soangetaha pow-wow were made after which the familiar strains of "Kili Kili Kili Kili" brought the meeting to a close.

MNANKAS

On Wednesday night Gwendolyn Niebel, Mnanka president, entertained the girls' debate club in the nut house. This social event in the fourth floor suite furnished enjoyable relaxation — not forgetting the eats.

HOLINESS TO THE LORD

The above words were not only the outward inscription upon the golden plate of the high priest's mitre, but also the inward experience of his heart; otherwise he could never have ministered in the Holy of Holies which symbolized the very presence of God. Let us make these words our motto for the ensuing year at Taylor. Let us visualize this sacred inscription in every classroom, in the dormitory, on the athletic field, in the gymnasium, and upon the campus. May we not entertain a thought or carry out an action that will not be compatible with "HOLINESS TO THE LORD."

The life of holiness is not for a favored few but for every blood-washed child of God. The Lord commanded Moses to "speak unto all . . . and say unto them, 'Ye shall be holy: for I the Lord your God am holy.'" It is the prerogative of every believer to enter into this spiritual rest where he will receive heavenly comfort in the day of sorrow, divine assurance in the hour of distress, all-sufficient grace in the time of trial, and perfect peace throughout life. Crown Jesus King of your life this day and allow Him to take His rightful place upon the throne of your heart.

Seniors Oriented
In Chosen Fields

Our seniors of last year have become a part of Taylor's world-wide family, and during these first days back on the campus the students of last year have missed them a great deal. However, several of the Class of '39 are returning to T. U. for more work. Fran Johannides and De-vee Brown have come back to secure their A. B. degrees to add to the Th. B.'s received last June. David Hoover has returned to do some post-graduate work. Taeko Obara, who spent the summer touring the United States with Dr. and Mrs. Duryea and speaking at various churches and camps, is taking work leading to her Master's in Theology. Nellie Blake has decided she likes Taylor too well to leave and is back with us to take some work in Home Economics. She plans to go to Ball State next summer. A number of this class have enrolled in other schools. Evan Bergwall is pastor of the Swedish Methodist Church at Ansonia, Connecticut, and is attending Yale Divinity School. Ruth Anderson spent the first part of the summer with Park in Milford, visited the Fair in New York and then went to Plymouth, Iowa, for a few weeks with her parents before returning to New York where she will attend Columbia University. Mary Hess and Bill Hoke were married soon after school was out, and enjoyed an extended wedding trip in the eastern states. Bill has a charge and will be a student in Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio. Alice Holcombe plans to study library science at Ball State Teachers' College this winter. John Paul Jones will attend Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston. Arland Briggs will begin his work at New York Biblical Seminary this year. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lucas have a church and Marshall will begin his seminary work at Garrett Biblical Institute this fall. Edith Persons has a part time position in a settlement house in Minneapolis, and is working on her Master's degree at the University of Minnesota. Alton Ridgeway is beginning his medical course at Indiana University. Paul Sobel spent the summer in evangelistic work, and plans to attend Northern Baptist Seminary this year. Orrin Van Loon will begin his medical work at Wayne University in Detroit. Gib Smethurst will be a student at Newton Theological School in Newton Center, Massachusetts. Marshall Welch went to Purdue last week where he will be a student and assist in the biology department and work on his Master's degree. Reuben Short plans to attend Asbury Theological Seminary this fall. Ruth Cook will work on her M. A. at Syracuse University.

During these three months since graduation wedding bells have rung for several of this class. Helen Walhoff and Park Anderson, Class of '34, were married in August. Park has a church at Milford, Pennsylvania, and is in his second year at Drew Theological Seminary. Milo Rediger was married immediately after commencement, and is continuing his work as pastor of a Mennonite Church in Ft. Wayne.

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each other as each tried to reach his partner.

A few minutes later, four captains, Don Odle, Phil Yaggy, Don Miller and John Warner were chosen to lead four teams in basketball games. The first game was a passing affair, while the second was a shooting contest. Miller's team took both contests.

The oddest event of the evening was then pulled on the four captains. They had to run a race with a basketball between their legs. Odle was odds on favorite to win because every one seemed to think that with those legs he could breeze to an easy victory. As the whistle blew, Warner spurred to a nice lead with the other three seemingly hopelessly outclassed. However, everybody either lost his ball or almost did except Yaggy and he finally was followed by Warner, Miller and Odle in that order.

Prof. Dennis then gave a reading which was humorous and he was called back for an encore by a nice ovation.

The evening ended as Prof. Kreiner led all in a few songs. As each one left he was given a nice big apple — well, he was given an apple to kind of take away the cavity in the stomach that had been formed there by the evening's play.

It was nice to watch Odle ask for his first date, and get it from Miss Watts. Then too, 'Chi' and his partner seemed to enjoy the evening although they did leave early. Ah well — school's started again.

"Butch" Miller, and his wife, the former Miss Muriel Sutch, have gone to Cleveland, North Dakota, to minister to the people in the churches of which Van Ness Chappel was pastor until he left to begin his work at Drew Theological Seminary.

Murray Bragan and Jessie Schultz surprised the T. U. family by announcing their marriage and sailing for B. W. Indies, where they plan to do missionary work. Alice Butz and Bill Uphold were married late in August and Bill has a job near Peoria, Ill. Maurice Beery was married early in June and is pastor of the Mennonite Church in Sidney, Ohio. Stanley Jones and Catherine Chappell, Class of '38, were married in August and Stan has a three-point circuit near Cannonville, N. Y. Rev. and Mrs. Laurence are now serving the Friends people at Farmland, Indiana. Dortha Crandell is pastor of a church in Colorado. George Guindon has been on the campus most of the summer helping to redecorate the Music Hall and the Administration Building. Don Barnes had two weeks of very successful tent meetings at his charge at Millgrove. Delpha Van Winkle, Class of '37, and Louise Cline, Class of '36, assisted him. He had planned to go to Boston Theological Seminary this fall, but after the good work done in the meetings his people urged him to stay until June and help them become established in the faith. Eddie Armstrong is working in a bakery and preaching on the side.

Quartet Renders
Joyous Service
During Summer



The quartet consisting of Dave Hoover, Melvin Blake, Ralph Cummings, and De-vee Brown had one of the greatest summers that they have ever experienced. Leaving Taylor for North Dakota immediately after Commencement, they arrived at their destination just in time for Dave to have an appendicitis attack and an operation. The trio continued on its way giving eleven concerts. One Sunday in South Dakota they were assisted by Alice Butz, first tenor.

"Dave" joined them as they started out for the East. In New York City they visited Chinatown, several missions, and sang on the sidewalks of the great city. They returned through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, and swung once more around the Middle West before the close of the summer. The members unanimously claim a real spiritual blessing from their work.

Vacations
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Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Huffman were at Winona Lake where Dr. Huffman is Dean of the School of Theology each summer. He also served as President of the School of Theology, due to the illness of Dr. Beiderwolf.

Dean and Mrs. Fenstermacher had a short vacation in Chicago, visiting friends and sightseeing.

Dr. Bentley lived a month in each of three different states. In June she visited relatives in Missouri. July found her in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and from that base she made several trips to nearby points of interest. August was spent in Boulder, Colorado.

Miss Guiler was on the campus most of the time but took a three-weeks trip with Mr. and Mrs. Dare and Miss Ruby Dare through the northwestern states. They saw the Black Hills, and included Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, and Missouri in their trip. The older students will be interested in knowing that she had the opportunity of visiting with Miss Geraldine Allbritten and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allee.

Dr. and Mrs. Oborn and sons visited friends in central Illinois and Chicago for a few weeks. One of the points of interest which they report from their vacation was a visit to the Indiana Dunes Park near Lake Michigan.

Dr. Barnard led the faculty seminar on the study of problems in higher education. The seminar was a new venture for

the faculty members who remain on the campus during the summer, but it was well attended and proved to be profitable. Besides his work with the seminar Dr. Barnard spent some time in furthering the outline of his proposed book on tests and measurements, and had a few days in Michigan and Ohio. He says, "I competed with the faculty in raising a good garden, and I think I will win first or second prize at least."

Dr. Pugsley did research work on a paper which will be read before the American Philological Association.

Professor and Mrs. Howard were away from the campus only a few weeks, and during that time they lived in cottages at various lakes in Michigan, among which were Fisher Lake and Corey Lake near Three Rivers. A couple of days were spent with their son, Arthur, who was attending school at Ann Arbor.

Dr. and Mrs. Musgrave took several trips this summer. The longest one was into Canada where they stopped for a time at Port Elgin, on Lake Ontario. They attended a Young People's Christian Endeavor Convention at Greencastle, Pennsylvania, and took a trip into West Virginia.

Professor Bothwell stayed in her home on the campus most of the summer, however, she was away for a short time visiting relatives in northern Pennsylvania.

Professor Draper also remained in her home on the campus during the summer. She believes she made a record for herself by attending every meeting of the faculty seminar.

Dr. Evans took several short trips, one of which was to Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The Evans family spent a few days in early August at a lake near Detroit, Michigan, and later in the month motored to Chicago for a weekend to help celebrate Mrs. Evans' parents' fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Dr. and Mrs. Ayres visited their son, Gilbert, and family in Ann Arbor, Michigan for three weeks. They also made several short trips to visit relatives in nearby states.

Professor and Mrs. Dennis left soon after commencement for their cottage near Sugar Grove, Ohio where they remained during the vacation months.

Dr. Ritchie remained on the campus all summer, and during the early weeks of vacation while Mrs. Ritchie was in Washington, he tried his hand at keeping house. He says he can make excellent pies, and even became so confident of his cooking ability that he invited in some of the other faculty members for dinner one evening. (At least they lived through it.)

Coach England lived on the campus during the vacation period and worked in Marion for several weeks.

Miss Miller spent the month of June with the Abbey family in their cottage at Lake Webster, Indiana.

TAYLOR
TRIFLES

Dear Stooze:

Couldn't wait to see you to spill few beans in your ear, so here's placing the facts before your eyes. Did you, or didn't you know that Webb dreams? He just left the hospital and found dreaming a profitable mode of spending time. The Western New Yorkers reunited a couple weeks ago. Exclusive Page and Vincent were too, too busy farming (so they say), and Harriet Davis had to inspect blue ribbons at the fair — soooo the reunion had to get along without them! Somehow bumping into Marion Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jerome livened the place up — to say nothing of Paul Campbell appearing as soon as he was released from the office.

Wildermuth tripped down the aisle with a distinguished looking six footer. . . . No, she was only the bridesmaid! Which reminds me, weren't there a lot of weddings during the past season! But you already know 'bout them, don't you — be wise, don't do likewise!

Driscoll's "slim slivver" has an automatic beater, no switches, no regulator — just press the starter — nice for this climate, what say! Flash did a bit of traveling this summer — incidentally, Indianapolis is a nice place to visit, isn't it Flash? After hearing how David crippled the quartet, we're glad to see him up and lively. Scea and Southern spent a gladsome week with Webb — the feminine Webb.

Did you know that one of our seniors held three jobs at the same time after turning two others down? Seems there used to be a depression, so now someone has to make up for lost time.

Buchwalter led an enjoyable summer at the cork factory. Dates, swimming, and tennis kept him out of mischief the rest of the time. Epheus Gid Murphy worked this summer — yes, he worked. The Prosser-Two taught at a Vacation Bible School. Taeko Obara attended seventy missionary meetings and spoke more than fifty times. Bernice Greer entertained Rhea Miller for a few weeks 'fore school started . . . Ernie Lee preached during August . . . Nettie Lewis gained a driver's license (and we still on the outside looking in!) See you after the reception.

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SPORT SNACKS

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Say, neighbor, don't you think it is mightee hot!!! I certainly do pity most of those big league ball players these days. Of course none of us really pity the Yankees who are easing into their fourth straight pennant. After all, fellows who will make \$6,000 for a few World Series games really don't need our pity.

Hot or no hot, school is here and we do welcome all you old students and athletes back again. We hope you have kept in shape this summer and are really raring for a fall of activities. Let's keep our lives well balanced, though. An equal amount of spiritual, social, physical, and intellectual life is what we need. We don't want to be lop-sided.

And to you new athletes who will soon wear the purple and gold for the first time, we say a big Hello. Remember, when those tough places come, that all the stars of Taylor were once new and green, too. Isn't that the truth, Odle?

Looking into the crystal ball we see, thank goodness, the basketball schedule doesn't start off with a suicide schedule. Among our first five games will be Anderson, Giffin, Tiffin, and Concordia. Remember that list of teams we had to play the first of last year. But, time has marched on.

That champion Meadows certainly was in a quandry the other day. Imagine him saying:
I sit alone at twilight,
Forsaken by beast and man
And murmur over and over
I'll never eat onions again.

We haven't seen the boy, but we hear Yeater is back. This surely will be a nice help to Litten who had to pitch anytime, anywhere last year. Yeater was the varsity pitcher a couple of years ago. Hot Dawg, we need 'em both.

Honest to Pete you would think that with spring gone those guys would forget those "she-males." And yet look at them — Red, Meadows, Givi, Odle, Lew Magsig and Swede. Please Butler, don't let me down. I look for you at least to be in good condition for the half mile. And to you other so-called athletes, don't say that I didn't tell you.

By the way I heard that Coach said that intra-murals will probably start in all fall sports this next week. I wouldn't mind seeing touch football added to the fall program this year. Would you???

Gividen has at last got his arm back. He threw a perfect strike to Fran the other day in practice only young Miller's head got in the way and the ball bounced clear to the back stop, so they tell us.

Oh, you girl athletes — we didn't mean to forget you. We hope you, too, will have a swell year. What will they ever do without Dotty Knox to keep things going in the gym. Yea, and Beth Carpenter is gone, and Ginny Null and Martha Brown and, and — anyway you new girl champs will have your hands full to fill the places of the above sterling basketball players. Can you do it?

Athletes Have Plenty To Do During Summer

Summer vacation has come and gone and here we are attempting to write our first sports article of the season. T. U. athletes kept well in trim during the summer. Bill "Champ" Meadows, our javelin thrower super-special, worked tossing brick around way up in those hills of West Virginia. Bill says with a couple of months practice he'll be ready for the Olympics.

Vince Butler, Taylor's "White Hope" to dethrone Pitt's Johnnie Woodruff, spent most of his time in summer school studying German and French and when we say study we mean it, for when he would run around the track he would recite his German declensions during the first lap and his French conjugations on the second lap. My, my! if he were a two-miler.

Down Muncie way, the pride of Selma, Don "Spark Plug" Odle has been going great guns at short stop for the Pepsi-Cola team. He led his team in both home-runs and in batting and is anxious for our intra-murals to get started.

Givi, one of our leading baseball and basketball players spent the summer with a construction crew and looks in fine shape for the coming season. We didn't expect Givi back but you know they say that once you see the sights around Niagara Falls you never forget them.

The playgrounds at Three Rivers, Mich., were well supervised by Instructor Swearingen, our firey first-baseman and sports manager.

Bobby Litten stayed home and helped his dad all summer but beware Frosh and T. U. Bob did plenty of work and kept the pitching wing well-warmed up.

Up Northern Ohio way, Phil Yaggy kept Beulah Beach campgrounds well in order. Phil took time off though for a trip through Illinois and Kansas. Some trip! Eh, Phil?

Last year's Sports Editor, Don Miller, the bashful, came near getting lost in high altitudes of the Gulf building, but managed to stay on the ground long enough to efficiently captain a soft ball team. Don bought himself a new tennis racquet and is

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The baseball season is just about over, old stars have fallen, new stars have been made. Each one has his favorite players, some new favorites, some which you have had for a long time. I have been wondering who would compose the All-Star major league team if it were picked by Echo readers. You baseball bugs have had all summer to pick your team. Now how about jotting it down on a piece of paper and sending it to the Sports Editor, Box 552, Taylor University? We will tabulate them and print the results in the next issue. If only one team is sent in (and Don says he's sending one) that will be the all-star team picked by Taylor. I'll give you a start by even printing last year's selections: Gehringer, 2b; Di Maggio, cf; Ott, rf; Medwick, lf; Cronin, ss; Rolfe, 3b; Gehrig, 1b; Foxx, utility; Dickey, c, and Lee and Ruffing, p.

Anyway, come on girls, get together and pick a team. It's easy and should be quite interesting. And you fellows, well, we take it for granted that you will send one in. As long as we are at it, you might as well send in your favorite manager, too. So each list will have eight players, two pitchers, and one utility player, and one manager. All teams must reach me, Norman "Biddford" Porter, by September 25. I'll be looking for yours. Don't disappoint me.

now ready to take on all comers. What a swell team! Don and Bucky working hand in hand in the Echo office and now, perhaps, side by side on the clay courts. Harry Van Meter held down a post office job on an island in the Atlantic but says he'll be ready for cross-country when he arrives. That's all as to what T. U. athletes did this summer... Just in closing, after seeing Odle to-night we thought we'd remind him of the saying:

"Don be nimble
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Nationally the sports' activities have been going at a fast clip during the summer months. In the golf world it was the triple tie for the Nation Open Championship which Byron Nelson won in the play-off. Then Henry Picard upset Nelson to win the P. G. A. crown. In track the touring American athletes won over the Europeans almost at will. Baseball kept up its usual fast clip and was packed with thrills. There was the five game series that the Red Sox swept from the Yankees in the Yankee Stadium, but it looks as though the Yankees are about in now so may I take this opportunity to "doff" the hat to those expert crystal gazers, those masters of prediction, and to Miller in particular for their wisdom in picking the Yankees and ask them to forgive this most humble editor for even venturing to predict a winner this year, let alone picking the Red Sox. In the National League it looked for a time like a "walk away" for the Reds, but now we are getting a thrill a day as those Reds and Cards are battling down the stretch to a photo finish. Round and round it goes and where it stops nobody knows. That is the story of the Davis Cup for this year. It was lifted from the U. S. by a fighting band of racquet men from Australia, they being the third country in as many years to win it. However, the American Lassies had better luck on the courts by winning the Wrightman Cup for the ninth consecutive year.

Oh, yes, talking about those athletes that have girls — let us not forget Fran. He certainly seems to have caught the system to get them.

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